Happiness Depends on How You Feel Towards Others. No One With a Resentful Disposition Is Ever Happy In the Long Run

LOST-On Sunday, August 23, between Bennineton village and Woodford Hollow a sunbarst pin with diamond setting. Suitable reward will be paid for returning to the Banner office.

FOR SALE-Horse, harness and buggy for sale cheap, or will exchange for automobile in good condition. Inquire at Hi and Fay's.

POR SALE—Deering corn barvester nearly new, has cut but six acres of corn. Also two fourteen inch Finalicy ensilege cutters with forty and forty two feet of carrier in near running condition, F. S. Morrison. Tel. 35-M. Bennington Vt.

FOR SALE—House, barn and shop and rear ly acre of land on the east road in Pownal House has six rooms and in good repair. Also about seven acres of land near by. Price of entire protecty 525. Address Fred C. Brown, Administrator, Bennington, R. F. D. 2, 72125.

FOR SALE-One yearling fillie and one two year old fillie. Apply Henry R. Spencer, North Rennington. Tel, 171-Y. 7216*

FOR SALE—Bleven sections of Globe-Werniche book c ses with three bases and too sections; also a four-shelf corner section. Will be sold very reasonable. Apply at 288 South street. Telephone 9-Y.

For sale—The heirs to the Gov. Tichenor property, so called, have consented to let us sell the same at a reduced price for quick sale. This property is centrally located on Mt. Anthony St. in Old Bennington; has about two acres of lawns and gardens with beautiful shade and shrubbery and a number of apple pear and plum trees; if room house, wood shed faundry, bath room; good barn. This is called one of the best properties in Old Bennington. Price \$10,000, Nash & Butchins.

FOR SALE-One Parlor coal stove; will burn hard or soft coal coal coal costs less than half the price of nard coal); one refrigarator large enough to hold two cakes of ice, price \$5, also a dozen splendid White Leghorn cockerels, Acril hatch, for 50c each, your pick, Address J. H. Livingston, Bennington, Vt.

TORRALE—The Ford touring car we are now using for demonstrating will be for sale at a reduced price Sept. 10th. Remember that the present low price of new Ford cars is guranteed against a further reduction but not against a raise. Orders are accepted for immediate delivery only. Order yours a once if you wish to make sure of getting it at the present price. Touring car \$490 and Runabout \$440 F. O. R. Detroit. Bemington Garage. Ford Dealers.

FOR SALE—Universely the wood and kindling business of "Geo. Chardler and will endeavor to please all customers, give me a trial and be convinced. John Lallamme, 801 South St. Tel. 215-J 61125

FOR SALE-5 first class borses, workers and drivers. Fearless and sound, Several second hand wagons and harnesses will sed at a bargain. Call at the new Famer sheds West Main St. In rear of Adams Mill property. F. L. Potter Prop. Tel. 147-M 62124

FOR SALE-Stock in the Bennington Scale Co. Address W. I. Hare, 123 Unio 1 St., Bennington Vt., 58125

FOR SALE—Two 1914 Maxwell demonstrators, readster and touring car. Used very little. Price low. W. M. Marshall, North Bennington.

FOR SAILE—The Park Homestead on Picas ant street, the books and furniture there-in. Prices on contents greatly reduced. Ap-ply Edward J. Hall. 5766

FOR SALE—New and second hand buggies and carriages also horses. N. D. Cone livery open day and night, Corner of River and Depot Sts. Tel.—828-W 50:25* FOR SALE-Stoddard Dayton 5 passenger

class shape. John E. Walsh, 15t Beech St. 48tf

FOR SALE-Modern 8 room house, shated Tolk SALE-Modern 8 room house, shirted and in good repair, bath, toliet, hot and cold water, barn 18251, lean to 12x40, shed 28x30 hen house text?, lot 72x100, this property is only 5 minutes walk from Bennington post office, in good location and a bargain at the price asked, \$1,500. Nash and Hutchins. 49tf

FOR SALE—A splendid village property corsising of imodern nine room house with bath, bot and cold water, good birn with lated roof, hen house 12x5 shared, lot 50x240, there has been over \$500 laid out on this property this year, and it is in the best of repair, location very desirable. Price \$2,500, Nash and Hutchins.

FOR DALE—A very desirable little place, 15 acres of good land, good six room cottage, barn and wagon shed, five variety of fruit, build ngs all in good repair, never falling water, property now owned by Ne * York people who have bought another place in the Berkshires, will be sold abthe sacrifice price of \$1.00. located 2 1-2 miles from Shaftsbury station. Nash and Hutchins. FOR SALE-Two 1914 Buick automobiles in

first class condition to be sold to make room for the 1915 cars. The Buicks will be sold at greatly reduced figures. Now is the time to get a good car for little money. Ideal Garage. W. E. Connors, irop. FOR SALE.—Brollers, roasting chickens and fowls, dressed to order and delivered Mountain View Poultry Farm, J. Backus frop. Phone 171-W.

FOR SALE-Spiendia small farm on the con-crete road west of Old Bennington, two minutes walk from Summit station. 17 acres of "ne land, meadow, pasturage and woodland. Huse and stable. Fruit an I shade trees. Mrs., Mary C. Fillmore, R. F. D. 8, Bennington 97*

WANTED

WANTED-Boarders, at 119 Bradford St.

WANTED-Immediately, agents for "Na tions of Europe, Causes and Issues of Great War," Quick seller; money maker. Vt. Distributing Co. 109 West St., Rutland Vt., 7411*

WANTED-Young male dog, medium siz byced, not a buil. Mrs. Elliot, "Th Bunga'ow, South St. WANTED-To buy for cash and sell or commission second hand goods of al description. Joseph Garreau, 305 River store.

WANTED -A good dressmaker who goes out by the day and will go out of town Address S. A. N. Banner Office. Tota WANTED - Second-hand cash register. (

WANTED - Newspapers printed in Ben mington, previous to 1-61. Address His torian, P. O. Box 9.5, Bennington, Vt. 06112.

WANTED—Cash pard for pieces made at the Bennington Pottery. Write to Col-lector, P. O. Box 221 B natugoon, Vt. 061129

TO RENT

TO RENT-Four rooms upstairs. Inquire

TO RENT-Screen room tenement on first floor, also a business piece. Address H. M., Box 87, North Bentington.

TO RENT-A new six room first with bath Gage street, opposite seventh ward school Albert W. Varney. 72:6

TOR ENT-At 31 per da *, a furnished bung-alow on Mt. Anothy, Running water rural mail, 'shone, provisious bandy, R. R. Wilcox, North Pownal, Vt.

LOW PRICED ADVERTISING ROBINSON CIRCUS RAINY DAY

Big Crowd, However, Out to See Fine Parade

SHOW OF MANY FEATURES

Excellent Menagerie of Wild Animals and an Unusual Collection of Beautiful Horses

The Robinson shows came to town his morning. The good old circus with its gleam, its glitter and gold, has invaded the village, and promises o be the Mecca for a big crowd.

The weather since last evening has been anything but favorable, but in spite of the wet the village since early morning has been prevaded by a circus day atmosphere.

First of all this morning's line of march came the wagons bearing the ommissary equipment—the big ranges heated entirely by steam, the din everything necessary to furnish breakfast for the circus family, who hree times each day gather about the boards. With remarkable rapidity, the steward had his department at work, and as fast as the working men arrived they were furnished with a hot breakfast and steaming coffee After the first section, bearing the commissary equipment, came the circus special, containing the Robinson

wild animals and baggage equipment Nothing pleased the great crowd which crowded the circus grounds more than the "big top." The boss canvass man and his men put it into the air today with as much case as the average camper pitches his sleep ing tent. So rapidly was the work done that it was in the air before the last of the circus specials had arrived With breakfast over active prepara tions were begun for the parade. It

left the show grounds shortly after 10 o'clock. There was a long line of the fantastic finery, several bands, elephants, camels, and horses, "well," a small boy said, "there must have been a million of them."

Following the parade the show grounds appeared to be the objective point. Everything was in readiness to receive the crowds and they descended from everywhere. The doors to the big show were opened promptly at 1 o'clock. One hour was allotted to the spectators for viewing the wonde ful Robinson collection of wild animals. Preceding the big show by thirty minutes a concert was given

by Prof. Master's royal military band The Nine Nelson Family are wonderful acrobats. One Miss of 15 turns from I wenty to thirty flip-flaps on an elevated pedestal. DeMarce's baboons and monkeys stand erect on running ponies and ride bicycles. The Three Laurette Sisters are beautiful and daring nerialists; they perform in the dome of the canvas, suspended by their teeth only. The Clowns are good and Steve Miaco's Souna Band created a big laugh. The Tumblers, Japanese troupe and gymnasts, are far above the usual. The ring and stages also present many of the startl ng features.

Another full and complete performance will be given tonight at 8 o'clock The doors to the big show and men-

TO RENT-Tenement of five rooms, man and wife preferred, References, Apply 208 Pl'asant Street, 55tf

TO RENT-Desirable tenements, furnished PO RENT-Desirable tenements apartments and single rooms, offices, tores, stables & etc., individual storage lockers state of Wm. E. Hawks, Inc., 295 North St. 28tf

MISCELLANEOUS

TEACHER for seventh and eighth grades wanted. Departmental, geography and spelling. Normal graduate, not Vermont. 101-5720 Many other vacancies. Hathway Teachers' Agency, Bennington, Vt. Phone Na. W.

CLAIRVOYANT-Permanently located at Ci351-2 South St., where she will be giad to remove, at proper business Fours, all who desire her services on business or personal matters. Brick house near corner Hillside, 69

STRAYED-A white and yellow, part St Bernard and Coule dog, in South halts hurg. Answers to the name "Dick." Howard if returned to J. S. Niles, South Snaftsburg, Taxs

That Worn Out Feeling

with loss of appetite, constipation. billiousness, sick-headache, is natures warning that you need a good summer tonic. Get a bottle of Baxter's Mandrake Bitters today. Sold everywhere, liquid or tablets, 25 cents.

ARCHIE KING HAD BAD FALL

Sustained a Broken Finger and Severe Bruises

attempting to go from the roof of a shed in the rear of the postoffice to held Thursday evening fell from the roof and received a number of injures. Mr. King was not knocked un conscious but recovered and walked Delegates Favoring Howe Won-

without assistance into Cole's drug store after his fall and was attended to by Dr. C. S. Buchanan. The injuries that he sustained were a broken finger, a cut on his head, and several bruises on his leg.

BASE BALL TOMORROW

Married Men Will Battle With the Bachelors

In the days of the Civic League a dispute arose between the men who wore the yoke and those who steadfastly refused to rock the baby.

And one saith, No man can play the National Game until he hath taken unto himself a wife, and learned to run early for home and to dodge flat irons if perchance he cometh in late. But another spake, How can he that is tied to a base, hope to skip the diamond, and when may he hit a nigh ball. Will he not be prone to strike out for his spouse early in the game And the debate waxed warm until certain maidens of that city took council together that they might sat

also bring silver into their hands And they said unto those who die trgue, Go to it and we will appland

sfy themselves on these things, and

So a proclamation went forth and all the children of Bennington went up out of the city to a place which was called the Playground. And be held there was on the plain two corpanies of nine each who would smits

the other with clubs. On the one side cometa from the Townsend, Sharpe Jenney Ross and her consort the Haley Gardinter, who Holden not a few Nichols, putieth or Ayres; while Tobin or not to be in that was the question," where, on the Banks, Meyer Webster substituteth.

And these were they to whom it had been said, "For better or for worse." And those who did oppose them were Bachelders, and were likned unto ships without rudders. And they were Flynn and McLaughlin with their Bowen arrows, come weep with Burrington whose two sons Paul and Han were in their Cole and Dowey Graves.

And there were, short and tall who would do whatsoever the Civic League requireth of them Ritcale of Ward three, whose Bartlett near had never Bennett and Huling, A Baker, Holden Nichols of fire to make Prat!

And they who were Benedicts were given the preference at the bat because their wives were there also.

And one doctor suith to the other three, Who are we to be afraid of the piil. Have we not many times placed them where they have sent men quickly home. And they saith unto him, Show us.

And he fanned the atmosphere thrice. This and the next two at the but were the first half of that inning. Then cometh to the plate those would be married men and are not And sayeth to one another, shall we not utterly destroy the ball? And with one accord they hitcheth up their gallusses and spat upon their hands, and when three of their number likewise runneth not, they lired up their voices and saith, Yea, they

are of our flesh and blood; they are

our people. Why wish them ill, 'We

will surely give our neighbors a And all the multitude did watch the strife and were mightily pleased therewith. And for their shekels they received full value, for had not they opened wide their months with laughter, and had they not patroniz-

ed a most worthy public institution. And it came to pass that as the ninth inning approacheth, the combatents were exhausted and the substitutes had been fetched thence to relieve those who had failen by the

And the score was reconed even. and it was a tie between the Donedicts and the Bachelors and both sides wept and rent their apparel: but the wives of the Benedicts would permit them to rent not a thing but their dwelling place, and so they wep

only.

And I heard a voice saying. Strike two." Then spake Solomon, saying, the score stands 23 to 23 in favor of both sides, but this inning will decide which provideth the banquet.

And there was great excitement and I did applaud with mine hands and feet and behold I awoke, and it was a sweet dream.

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and Western Vermont rain tonight and Saturday.

Archie King of Gage street while IN YEARS

By 2 to 1 Vote

No Candidate Has More Than a Few Pledged Delegates and Convention Will Decide

The Republican caucus held at Apol o hall Thursday evening resulted in an overwhelming victory for the supporters of Frank Howe for governor the vote was 283 to 146 in favor of

the Howe celegates. The opponents of Mr. Howe, a few of them animated by unexplained hostility, but largely impersonal and on state issues on which he has taken a stand, made a thorough canvass of the town and got out every vote they could raise. This stirred Mr. Howe's friends to activity and during the last 48 hours they did a little hustling.

The caucus was called to order by Edward C. Bennett, chairman of the town committee, who explained the system of voting. Walter H. Berry was elected chairman, having the support of both factions and E. C. Benneit was made secretary.

Town Clerk E. A. Booth was in harge of the ballot box as provided by law. The ballot clerks were H. H. Webster, H. Harry Sharpe, Harry T Southall and Lawrence Grisweld. H. M. Ritchie and E. L. Lambert were in charge of the checklist and the members of the town committee were present to see that the conduct of the caucus was correct.

Policeman Richard Hurley and A J. Griffin were stationed in the hall to keep the line moving. The hall was crowded before the voting began and the lack of space for the number pres ent made it hard to expedite business.

The only trouble was from the crowding after the voting started. the rear kept pressing those in front until at one time it looked as though the fat men in the crowd would be squeezed thin, Everybody was good natured and there was no effort at sharp practice.

The voting for the state delegates took an hour and a quarter and it was nearly 10 o'clock when' the result was announced. The delegates and alternates elected are: Delegates, Frank E. Howe, J. Oliver Burt, Eugene J. Shea, Edmond LaFranchise, Dr. E. A. Tobin, Frank M. Crawford, Daniel A. Guiltinan; alternates, Dr. W. E. Putnam, Charles T. Burt, William L. Long, Fred W. Spear, J. Benjamin Hannon, Peter Longtin, E. Wheeler Rice;

The caucus then proceeded to the election of delegates to the district convention and the following were chosen with no opposition: Delegates, Harrison I. Norton, Collins M. Graves, Peter Longtin, Henry T. Cush man, John B. Harte, Elmer F. Rockwood, Frank E. Battles; alternates Arthur J. Holden, Dr. F. J. Hurley, Frank Cromack, Dr. F. S. Pratt, Geo. W. Williams, Harry B. Spear, W. C. Firth

The following town committee was chosen for the coming two years: Edward C. Bennett, Henry T. Cushman, Walter H. Berry, William J. Hicks, J. Ben Hannon, Eugene J. Shea, Peter Longtin.

Uninstructed delegates were so num erous at the caucuses held Thursday afternoon and evening that it is impossible to make any forecast regarding the complexion of the republican state convention which will meet at Montpelier on September 9.

Rutland instructed Its delegation to support the candidacy of Percival W. Clement who is claimed to have secured a majority which closely approximates the solid support of the

Max 1. Powell secured 12 delegates in his home city, Burlington, and was given scattering support in other towns of Chittenden county. The solid support of Lamoille coun-

ty has all along been conceded to Frederick G. Fleetwood of Morrisville but out of what returns could be obtained Priday night he is credit ed with but 10 pledged dolegates, all in Lamoille.

appearances would indicate that most delegates from Bennington county will support the candidacy of Lieut. Gov. Frank E. Howe of Rennington. although so far as could be ascertained during the evening few out and out instructed delegates had been elected. Four delegations are reported pledg ed to the candidacy of State Highway Aug. 25, 1914.

Commissioner Charles W. Gates with goes before the convention. The macounty, however, are unpledged.

against Frank L. Greene as congressman from the first district, but in the second district a very pretty fight is on, with Porter H. Dale leading all in the number of pledges, 50 being his quota of instructed while for Alexander Dunnett reports only 32 pledges, but reports are very incomplete from the east side. John W Gor don of Barre developed little pledged

State and District Conventions sulted as follows:

Arlington-State convention, J. R E. C. Woodworth, Hugh Webb. Dorset-State and district, Charles

Norcross, R. M. Campbell. Manchester-State, F. C. Archibald, O. R. Bennett, F. M. Walker, Edward S. Griffith; district, J. W. Fowler, J. B. Wilbur, J. H. Dimond, J. H. Hicks. Pownal-State, Dr. E. E. Potter, Daniel T. Bates; district, Daniel F.

Rupert-State and district, J. H Sheldon, Albert E. Burton, Sandgate-State and district, Reu

3. Mattison, Erwin Mattison; alternates, Truman Amidon, John Hunting Sunderland-State, Claude H. Burt;

THE BIG BALL GAME

Officials Appointed for Tomorrow's

Dan Keeler has consented to take his life in his hands and stand be hind the pitcher tomorrow afternoon at the big game to pass verdict upon all the plays made. While Dan is unmarried, he is willing to be converted, so he is peculiarly fitted to be entirely impartial.

Dr. Bartlett has purchased new telescope in order to watch all the stellar movements on the diamond and will faithfully record them

will furnish all information for publi-Admission to the game will be fif teen cents. Every one must wear a

which to treat your friends to crackerjack and cones.

Offers Sword of Himself, Three Sons and 2,400 Italians Paris, Aug. 26.-Capt. Riciotti Garibaldi and his three sons were among 2,400 Italian volunteers who assembled today on the Place des Invalides

and offered their services to France. C'EMOCRATIC CAUCUS

Will Be Held at Apollo Hall Friday Evining, September 4th

By direction of the Democratic State Committee and the Democratic Committee of the First Congressional District, of the State of Vermont, the Democratic voters of the Town of Bennington are hereby notified and warned to meet in caucus at Apollo Hall, on South street in said Bennington Friday evening September 4th, 1914, at eight o'clock for the following purposes:

ber 23rd, 1914.

Second:-To choose twelve delegates and twelve alternates to attend the Democratic District Convention to be held at Burlington, Vermont September 23rd, 1914.

Third:-To elect a Democratic Town Committee for the ensuing two

The attention of the voters is called to the fact that pursuant to Chap ter 10 of the Public Statutes of Ver mont, as ammended by No. 5 of the Public Acts of 1912, voting for dele-Outside of the town of Manchester | gates at said caucus will be by ballot and check list.

> W. P. Hogan, H. D. Fillmore, D. E. Enright, John P. Mulligan.

Wm. Gibney.

Myron Knapp.

the proviso that they are to support the commissioner in case his name jority of the delegation in Franklin

There is no contest whatever

COUNTY CAUCUSES

ington county.

Few Instructed Delegations Chosen to

strength, but carried 16 units in Wash

It was impossible Friday evening to secure returns from all of the towns n the county, but from the reports ob tained from 10 towns it is safe to conclude that there were few instructed delegates elected. The caucuses re-

Judson, Dr. J. H. Reichling: district.

Gardner, Max L. Walk.

Readsboro - State and district, H K. Wilson, W. D. Howe.

ben Bentley, Arthur Mears. Shaftsbury-State and district. L.

district, I. M. Bentley. Woodford-Warwick S. Carpenter.

Contest on the Playground

E. T. Griswold as official reporter

tag. Game called at 3.30, Bring along a little loose change with

GARIBALDI TO SERVE FRANCE

First:-To choose twelve delegates and twelve alternates to attend the Democratic State Convention to be held at Burlington, Vermont Septem-

Fourth:-To transact any other business found proper when met.

E. J. Tiffany,

HAVE DIVIDED AND SURROUNDED FRENCH AND ENGLISH ARMIES

English Troops Now Hold Center of Long Battle Line

AUSTRIA IS NOW AT WAR WITH BELGIUM

Germany's Ally is Now in a Position To Assist in Operations to the North-Kaiser's Cavalry Reported in the Vicinity of Ostend

Washington, Aug. 28.-Wireless dispatches received at the German embassy here today state that the Summary of War News Up to Late French and English armies have een divided and su rounded by the

The English army is now reported of the River Meuse. to be in the center of the long bat the line and the right wing of the German army is operating north in the direction of Ostend.

Vienna, Aug. 28.-War was declar ed today by Austria against Belguim. Up to the time of this announcement Wilhelm der Grosse, which had been Germany was the only nation that had broken off relations with Bel-

Belgulm to assist the Germans. Paris, Aug. 28.—German cavalry is says that Russia can find 20,000,009 reported to be operating in the vici-

Paris, Aug. 28.-The following official bulletin was issued by the French allies on the French frontier. war office last night: "In the Vosges district our troops today resumed the offensive and drove back the Germans who yester

retire on the Saint Die side. "The Germans yesterday bombardof Saint Die, which is an unfortified lin brought the official announcement

and Nancy our offensive movemen has continued uninterruptedly for five days. The German losses have been pulsed a French attack and upper Alconsiderable; 2500 bodies were found sace was free of the enemy except at on a front of three kilometers south- points westward of Kolmar. east of Nancy and 4500 bodies on a A dispatch from Kraguyevatz, Berfront of four kilometers in the region via, says that the Austrian army has

of Vitrimont. "Longwy, a very old fortress, the one battalion, which had been born was destroyed. Eight of her crew barded since the 3d, capitulated today after holding out for over 34 days. More than half the garrison was killed or wounded. Lieut-Col. Darche, governor of Longwy, has been nominated an officer of the Legion of Hon-

or for heroic conduct in the defense of Longwy.' "On the Meuse our troops have repulsed with great vigor several Ger-

man attacks. A German flag was tak-"The Belgian field army attached to Namur and a French regiment which supported it have joined our

"in the north, the British leave attacked forces great? superior in number and were obliged after billiant resistance to withdraw a little in the rear on their right.

"Our armles maintained their positions in Belgium. The army of An twerp by its offensi a has drawn off and held before it several German di-

visions." PARIS AWAITS THE INVADER

Capital of France May Become an

trenched Camp

Paris, Aug. 28 .- Paris, it was offi cially announced yesterday, 's prepar log for a possible siege. The matter was discussed by the new minister of war, Alexander Millerand, with the subordinates of his department, and sings were taken to determine the exact measures necessary to place the city in a state to withstand an attack

and myasion. M. Millerand w'd meet with the other officials of the war office every my : wing for the consideration of deve'exments and evary possible phase in connection with an intreached camp such as the capital may become

TENNIS TOURNMENT

Banks Beat Gokay and . Sibley . Beat Burt in Yesterday's Matches

The tennis tournament results from yesterday are F. G. Banks vs. L. Gokay 6-3; 6-0. H. Sibley vs. E. Burt 6-0: 6-2. This matches Hutton against Sibley and Banks against Noveck in the second round.

At players are urged to take advant. age of the pleasant days. Only one week more in which to finish the

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS

Last Night The French troops have repulsed several German attacks along the line The allies, according to late re-

ports, have won signal victories over

the Germans between Vosges and Nancy. The German losses are said to have been great. A British crulser has sunk the North German Lloyd liner, Kaiser

converted into a cruiser. Because of the swift movement of Austria will now be in a position the Russian army it is said the pasto send a portion of her forces into sage through East Prussia is quite

men to complete the campaign, if nenity of Ostend which is held by Brit- cersary. The Belgian field army attached to

A dispatch from St. Petersburg

Namur has joined the armies of the The Germans have occupied the French cities of Lille, Valencienses and Roubaix, near the Belgian fronday (Wednesday) had forced them to ther, according to a dispatch from Ost-

A wireless dispatch direct from Per

end, Belgium.

wore lost.

that all the forts at Namur had fallen "In the region between the Vosges before the Germans, who had also crown prince, it was added, had re-

evacuated the Sanjak of Novipazar. The Norwegian steamer Gottfried garrison of which consisted of only struck a mine in the North sea and

> The Gracia, a German steamship. left New York last night for Cadie, Gen. Joseph Joffre, commander-in

chief of the French forces, pays a

compliment to the fighting ability of the Brilish army.

LEAGUE BASEBALL

The American League Boston 9, Detroit 2. St. Louis 5, New York 4 (12 Inings).

Philadelphia 6, Chicago L. Washington 1, Cleveland 0 (arst. game, 10 innings). Washington 3, Cleveland 3 (second

game, called in 13th on account of

Standing of the Clubs Clubs Won Lost P.C. Philadelphia -80 37 Boston 66 48 .579 Washington 61 54 Detroit .500 Chicago 63 .471 St. Louis. 155 62 New York 53 64 457 Cleveland

Cleveland at Washington.

Detroit at Boston.

St. Louis at New York

Chicago at Philadelphia.

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The National League St. Louis 3, Buston 2 (11 innings). New York 9, Chicago 2. Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2.

Standing of the Clubs Chibs Won Lost New York 61 49 555 St. Louis 64 54 .543 Boston

Brooklyn 1 Pittsburg 0 (10 innings)

58 485 Cincinnati Brooklyn 61 460 60 459 Philadelphia. 62 51 Pittsburg Games Today

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Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chleago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

Chicago